VICTORY FOR LABOR.

Important Action in the Union Pacific Wage Centroversy.

UNIONS HAVE A LEGAL STANDING.

The Decision of Judge Caldwell, of the United States Circuit Court, at Omalis, Is Entirely Opposite to That Rendered

On that Neb , April 6 -Organized labor yesterday won its greatest victory when, in the United Statis enrout Sout Judge Henry Caldwell handed down I s decision in the Union Pacific wage searchale contest. In the legal opinion this declar it ou of the court stands out in at prominently

"A distribution is of an accidental at 18 capital consisting of morey and property Organized Liberts or a mired capital it is capital consisting of brains and muscle. What it is I will for one to do it is lawful. for the other to do It is lawful for the storkholder, and other - of a corporation to associate and confer together for the purpose of reducing the wages of its employes, or of devising of some other means. of making their investments proutable, and it is entirely lawful for organized I ther to associate, consult and confer with & ties to mainte'h or increase wages Both act from the prompting of callightened sciffshrew, and the action of born is lawful when no sikgal or cruminal means

are u-cd or threatened."

Judge Caldwell then goes on to say that when a court of equity takes upon title the conduct and operation of a great line of railroad the men engaged in conducting the business and operating the road become the employes of the court and are subject to its orders in all matters relating to the discourge of their duties and entatled to its protection. An essential and indespensable requirate to the safe and successful operation of the road is the employment or sober, intelligent, experienced and capable men for that purpose.

The opinion proceeds 'When a road

comes under the management of a court in which the employer are conceded to pos-sens all these qualifications the court will not upon light or trivial grounds disperse with their services or reduce their wares And when the schedule or wages in force at the time the court assumes the management of the road is the result of a mutual agreement between the company and the employes which has been in force for years, the court will presume the schedule is reasonable and just, and any one disputing that presumption will be required to overthrow it by satisfactory proof. This, the court contends, has not been done by the receivers, although they had all recommended that a cut be made. It is the court's belief that the receivers made the request ignorantly, as only one of them is a practical rationed man, and their opinions upon the subject of wage schedules m confessedly of little value

There would seem to be no equity in reducing the wages of the employed below what is reasonable and just in order to pay dividends on stock and interest on bonds. The recommendation of the recervers to adopt their "chedules cannot be accepted by the court for another reason, That schedule was adopted without af fording to the men or their representatives any opportunity to be beard. This was in violation of the agreement existing between the company and the men

"The receivers were the first to break the contract between the court and its employes, but if the reverse had been the case the court could not have directed or enjoined the men to continue in its vervice. Specific parformance of a contract to render personal service cannot be enforced by injunction, by pain- and penalties, or by any other means. The period of compul-acry per-onal service, save as a punchment for erime, has pay-ed in this country." The opinion continues in force the pres-

ent rules and regulations governing the road men, except where the different organizations voluntarily agreed to modify the "overtime" features of the pre-ent schedules It modifies the orders of Judges Dundy, Riner and Hallett made in the wage cases, the former ordering the recervers to put the new rules and regulations in force, the latter restraining the enforcement of the new schedules pending a hearing between the receivers and the

The opinion lays down stringent rules as to intoxication on the part of the employes, who are held to be servants of the court, and it lays down new principles of arbitration between the contending forces of wages and capital, being in direct opposition to the opinion of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific wage matter. Scholarly and dignified, it exhausts the question- a hich have been bitterly fought in many instances since the century began. and ma complete victory for the rights of the toiling naises

Judge Caldwell, with impressive force, read the opinion of the court in which Judge Riner concur.

After the rendering of the opinion the formal orders were made, which included the following amendments to the rules governing engineer-

"No overtime shall be allowed unless the time on duty has averaged less than ten miles per hour. In extra run- not provided for in the schedule and all short runs of less than 100 miles, with no other mileage made on the same day, 100 miles will be allowed, with overtime after ten

"It is expressly understood that griev ance committees authorized to represent engineers shall have access to the officials for the consideration of cases of violation of rules or regulations governing conditions of employment.

The court room was thronged with radroad men at the hour set for the rendering of the decision. At its conclusion the silence became oppressive, and until Marshit was made on the part of the spectators to break the soull. It was a dramatic covaing of what has been a most dramatic case.

There was not a phrase, not even a word of legal variance about the important doe ument tor,' Judge Cildwell declined "I wanted it to be so plain that even the lowing man on the road could under at McMonagie & Royers Drug Store,

When Judge to Post left to both TROUBLE IN TILLMAN'S CAMP the total for the total transfer whom hardward to provide the View Atleged Corporate Assessment man thanken, the court for its decision "No cannot at merssay, Mr Vromman," r spouded Judg Ca'dwell "When, a court does as duty on trly, y at said to the reasoner describing of any favor. The park was blaced. And a community dr was to resterate the pall ciples had do yn fi an

NO FREAKS IN THE ARMY

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Coxey Has Expelled Recruits Who Weat

on I kinbitium. Homestran, Po. April 6.—Coyes's Commonweal arms to see camp at 1 sposting park, Alieg. cuy, pesterday and again took up the trun p to Washington. About 800 trun were in line many recruits having been received during the two day's stay in Pittsourie The army, having rested for two dips stepped out briskly. The pro-cession passed over the main thorough-

fares in Pitt-burg, which were throughd with rhous saus of speciators. At Homestead an escore of 500 met the Commonwell, and headed by the Homestend steel works band paraded the principal structs on the way to their grounds, where dinner was served and camp patched Later a meeting was held, which was attended by several thousand people. Previous to the arrival of the army Burgess McWannay swore in twenty dep-

birty seven members of the army were arrested on the streets of Allegheny Wedneedly night, and at yeterday's hearing thirty-five were discharged and thirty-two sent to the workhouse for thirty and minity days. The workhouse now has every members of the Commonweal to stay there for the next month.

The greatest blow the army could suffer rame yestermay in the shape of an order from all the Chicago, Ohio and New York papers for the correspondents to leave the army and go to Uniontown. The crowds that gathered along the line to cheer the army have been drawn out by the truthful description of it given by these men, and nearly all the provisions contributed have come because of the reports, which were simulately true, that the men had little or nothing to eat. Now that the advertising agents have been withdrawn the army will be in a bad plight when it reaches the sparsely settled mountainous

Dr Kirtland, Jasper Johnston and "Weary Her, who are on exhibition in a dime museum here, no longer belong to the Commonweal. They have been ig-nominiously dismissed, and their names scratched off the roll. Coxey said: "We will have no dime museum franks in this aggregation 17

Wholesale Murder Prevents Dolskville, N. Y., April 6 .- Otto Lock fler, an anarchist, was prevented from doing as Fran Kloetzler did last Fridey night-murdering his wife and children and then committing suicide. Losfler has been out of work for some time, and has failed to provide for his family. The vil-lage authorities, fearing that he would follow in the footsteps of Eloetzler, went to his home yesterday and arrested him. On his person were found five razors and a buildeg revolver Losffer said he would not work for \$1 25 a day, and had made up his mind to kill his wife and three children, and then out his own throat.

The Paris Bomb Fired Not Cap-Paris, April 6 -The police have made several arrests, but have thus far been upable to connect any of the prisoners, even remotely, with the bomb explosion. Thes admit that they have not yet secured the criminal and have no liles of his identity The condition of M Tailiade and Mrs Leroux, who were injured is somewhat improved, but the waiter who was hare will probably die.

Women Suffrage in Iowa. DES MOINES In , April 6 -Action of great import to the women of Iowa was taken in the legislature. The sonate passed the house bill conferring on women the right to vote for tonn, city and school officers and on all questions of securing bonds. This is the first time nomen have been given this right in lows.

Another Liberal Victory, LONDON, April 0 -The election to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the retirement through illness of Mr John W Phillips, Liberal member for Mul-Lanarkshire, has resulted in the re-turn of Mr Cladwell, the Liberal candi

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TROUBLE IN FILLMAN'S CAMP

Alleged Corgett.

CHAILL TON, S. C. ALPRIG -- LIKE CORES to be trouble in Governor Tiller m's offiend family on the subject of the recept tarine of the powers increased the country one of the country one of the politics of the politics of the transfer of the present of the many outspoken in their denurciation of them are outspoken in their denurciation of the many outspoken in their denurciation of the many outspoken in the in addition to the forest and a the police of the many outspoken in the police of the many outspoken outspoken outspoken and the pages at the following the many outspoken outspoken. proc'amation and had his pains signed to to while he (the secretive of start) was in Cutrication. As is well known all procla-tiations are signed that if it Tillman by the governor, J. L. Tindai, societary of s.ate

It is not a more form, but the secretary must sign ins our manus and sills the great as it of the state to the decument is sued. When the talk of Tillman's leating his police proclamation first began Secre-tury findul expressed the most unmistakshie disapproval of the scheme, and after the produmation was issued S-cretary Tindai stated that he had given no one permission to sign his name, and that his chief clerk bed been given explict orders not to affix the great seal of the state excent in his (the secretary's) prevence.

At Durlington the coroner's jury has rendered a virdict to hold Constable Mo-Lenden for the killing of Norment, Cain for the killing of Redmond, and that Red-mond killed Pepper The military court will first submit its report to Governor Tiliman, but it is understood to concur as to the facts as they have been published. Darlington and Florence are no longer in insuffection, and today the state troops errousted these now famous localities. The governor last night issued a proclemation stating that the civil status is hereby restored.

Organized Freight Car Thiores. TROT. N. Y., April 6.-A sensation was caused here by the discovery of an organcaused here by the discovery of an organ-ized gamg who have been robbing the freight ears of the Fitchburg and Dela-ware and Hudson railroads. One of the gang, Eugene F. McClure, of the Thir-teenth ward, has been apprehended and has confessed, so it is said. The railroad companies have lost thousands of delians by their sceals. McClure, in his con-furnon, implicated "Bat" Shea, under ar-rest charged with the murder of Robert Ross on election day, and John McGough, also implicated on the Ross Eilling. Two police officers are mentioned as accom-plices of the thieres. Startling develop-

Just Bribert in the McEune Case. BROOKLTY, April 4.—Affidavits by election inspectors of Gravesend are said to be in the hands of the counsel who presecuted Juhn Y. McKane to prove that one of the jurers in the trial of the suit against John Y. McKane had been longht, but before the final ballet was taken the fact was discovered and the suspected man was compelled to change his rote. The name of the later is not made known. Now it is said that a prominent contractor has confessed to having paid money to a jurer in the Sutherland triel. That was in the first trial, when the jury disagreed. Counsellor Lamb said when they had the case ready they would present it to the court.

ments are expected.

Trying to Release Magee.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Strenuous efforts were made restenday to obtain the release from costade of Law see Jose committed to the Tombs prison after the coroner - inquest mato the killing of Miss Fuller, the typewriter, on March 17 last, at 114 Nassau street, as her murderer. The efforts, bouter were unsuccessful Magee refused also to pic (d or make a statement and Recorder Smythe remanded him to the Tombs court where the police justice could give bim the benefit of an examina-

The Ardiament Mystery Recalled. London, April 6 -Ted Sweener, who is believed to be the mysterious Eduard Beatt, surrenitered to the police years day. He was wanted as a witness in the trial of Alfred Tobn Monson for the marder of Lieuterant Hambrough, and is beligred to be the only man who could successfully base corroborated or contradicted Monson's testimony Monson, it will be remembered, was accuptted. The police declined to detain 'scott the warrant against bim having been withdrawn.

As Ameter Artillerriann Wounded. Photiprice, April v — Louis Gobielle, e new artillers man of the United Train of Artillory, was terribly injured by the premature explosion of powder while the bat-tery was firing a salute in honor of Gov-ernor Brown petterday. Directly after a discharge be stepped up and rammed home another charge. A muffled explosion followed and he was thrown several feet Oue arm was broken, and it is feared bis eyesight is dustroyed. His condition

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NO FURTHER RIOTING.

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NO CALL HADE FOR STATE TROOPS.

Reports of the Linding of light Dead Bodges in the Woods Not Verified. Strings Not Permitted to Traspass Beyoud the Lt. die Boads.

Unionound for Arrivo - Unions there is a rady district of period the standard in the Pennsylvania colorismon today the strike ef the miners it id colors is about broken. The authoration have taken a stand and are ditermined to out down the rioters as any cost now Tune policy has thrown the law brakers into a state of demoralization All of the -L r.M a posse concluded the engite .. out with the moby bich mur-dried Cujel Engineer Paddock on Wedneeding at a contact in the leaders and over the strikers in the county jail, everythme quieted down immediately, and the reports from every point in the region at the close of the day showed that the lawless horie has been generally subju-

Small outbreaks occurred at several places yesterday, but as the day advanced the strikers lost courage, and the mote which camped out Wednesday night, in-tending to make rolds at every working plant at derbreuk, commenced to diminish in size, and by the time that helf the route of each mob was covered the forces were almost completely dishended. Thus commenced the beginning of the end of what was intended to be the greatest strike of miners and coke workers in the history of the country.

The strikers elected a new leader at a

delegate convention at Scottdale yester-day. He is Alex. Markey, who takes the place of Precident L. R. Davis, who is now behind the bare here under the charge of murder The strikers are still making threats of breaking into jail here and setting those imprisoned free.

The reports that Sheriff Wilhelm had given up and applied to Governor Patti-

son for troops to preserve the peace and protest the lives and property of the work-men who want to work and the coke companies who want to give them employ-ment is untrue. Sheriff Wilhelm was on the point of call-

ing on the state authorities for military aid when the mob killed Engineer Pad-dock at Davidson, but concluded not to do so after consulting with his atterney. The turning point came after the battle be-tween the posse and the mob at Bread-ferd, and the shariff found it unnecessary then to apply for military support.

The community was started by a report yesterday afternoon that the dead bodies of cight Huns had been found in the woods near Dawson This report has not as yet been verified, and Coroner Batton says that the reports he has received from his deputies do not indicate the truth of the report. Work at the coke plants yester-day was confined to the same number running on Wednesday. Very few attempts were made by the strikers to drive the workmen out. Additional reinforcements were sent by Sheriff Wilhelm to Vander-bilt and other plants working, and the raving ground were not permitted to trespass beyond the public roads. On the previous day Sheriff Wilhelm made little attempt to keep the strikers of the property of the coke workers, but yesterday he said the striker- would not be allowed to enter upon private property, but they would be compelled to remain upon the public roads

A meeting of strikers was held at Dunber last evening and great wenkness was shows They were addressed by an Enginh spenking onke drawer named Feeny He told the foreigners that unless they stopped marching through the country and forcing men into their rank, the good people of the community we list take up arms against them and wipe them of the face of the earth

Reports received today show the strikers to be disbanding at every point and the men appear completely subduct Tavanthornties will not take any chances, and will take every precintion to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday adoings Armed guards are on the inside and outside of the county jail and the citizens in every toren in the region are walking around with guns and rides in al ticipation of trouble at any moment - hould the strikers be come demonstrative they will be shot

The people have concluded to take the lan in their own hands, and peace will be preserved if it costs every foreigner's life in the region Secretary Darby, who was included with the other officials in the ganeral charge of murder, appeared at the full here restorday and wanted to talk to President 1) wis. He was placed under arrest and marched futo the prison, but was not permitted to talk to Davis

Indammatory Wirequation.

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MINISTER TEURSTON & BEIDE. Will Heartt best man. The wedding was informal. There were a few friends, flowers, music, congretulations and a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, accompanied by the latter's mother, left shortly after the essembly for Washington, thence they go in a few days to San Francisco, whence ther will sail for Honolulu April 14

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

A Bill to Redges the Salaries of High Officiale.

pril 6.—The senate pur-MTTERGIO sued the even tenor of its way during the merning hour, without a ripple of excite-ment to ruffe its surface. The only thing of interest was a resolution introduced by Senator George, of Mississippi, and re-ferred to the judiciary committee, which provides for a 30 per cent reduction in the salaries of government officers, in "view of the depressed financial condition of the country, the indebtedness of many of the people, and the increased value of money." The bill for the destruction of the weed known as the Russian thistle went over without action.

The bouse was like a calm after a storm After the pessage of minor bills and reso-lutions the consideration of appropriation bills was resumed. The urgent deficiency bill, carrying something over \$1,00,000, was taken up and passed with one impor-tant amendment providing for the con-tinuation of the work of the cansus bursay until March 4, 1865, and providing for the publication in a condensed volume of 250 pages of an abstract of all the data pro-cured by the cenera. The consideration of the postofice appropriation bill was then resumed. Only one amendment was adopted today-setting ande \$80,000 for the establishment of star routes to New-POTE Offices

Peach of a Noted Priest.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -Rev J. A Walter, paster of \$t. Patrick's Roman Cathelie church, died suddenly at his home yesterday of beart fallure, aged 66 years Father Walter was the spiritual advisor of Mrs. Surratt. He believed in her innocence, and became so enthusiastic in his be persisted in his efforts he would be summarily dealt with Hu answer wa-I fear neither man nordevil. I fear God alone, and I am ready at the risk of my life to defend the lowlerst person in my confidence ,,

Student Taylor Roleased.

ITERACY, N. Y. April 6 - Sophomore Taylor late of Cornell university, who was sentenced to bul for contempt of cours for refusing to testiff in the recent hazing fitality investigation, was released ou h the incorpus proceedings yesterday afternoin "In lor expects to remain in town and says he will endeavor to be reinstated in the university

Setback for Wenna Suffrage.

BOSTON. April 6 -The state senate bar defeated the bill granting municipal suffrage to women by a vote of 28 to 13 and one pair. An attempt to substitute for the suffrage bill a resolution allowing the reference of the matter to the people at the next state election was defeated-19 to 18, the president casting a ballot making the vote & tie.

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ALIBIS FOR POLLARD.

Evidence Against the Plaintiff's Character Discredited.

BRECKINRIDGE'S LOVE LETTERS.

Mrs. Lowell Pypining from Recollection. the Contents of the Missives to "My Dear faster Louise," and a Culored Cook Tells of Late Scenes.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -- Hebriting evidence for Materin : Pollard was the order of the day after the east for the defense Lat bean cheech from a sefect some coull cling tes mony regarding the birth, death and new of Mess Pollard's second ends, the plantifiberself being called as a wither for her opponents to relate how it had been went to a foundling anylum. Of course the slender woman kept the opfour she would not away from them and help her own case, as she had done under erose examination. The child, she said, had been taken a ben only two hours old (in accordance with a promise to Breckinridge) to the foundling assium on Fourteenth street. The next time she saw the child it lay dead at an undertaker's establishment.

The rebuttal brought forth several people from Kentucky, three of them cousing of Miss Pollard, to prove an alibi for her in upply to the deposition of Mrs. Miller, nee Shinglebower, Huram Kaufman and John Brandt, the witnesses for the defense who had attempted to blacken her character Wrs Miller bad sworn that in 1877 and 1978 the plaint: If was stopping with an aunt five miles from Lexington and acting improperly with men in the neighborhood, John Brandt among them, but according to her witnesses she lived in Pittsburg from 1676 to 1890 with an anni. Mrs McClellau Brown wife of the

former principal of the Wesleyan institute, disputed fiatly the testimony of Rankin Rossell, and mordentally exhibited a photograph of Miss Pollard taken in 1884, the year in which she first met the colonel. The photograph corroborated the testimony that Miss Pollard was at that time a schoolgari, her dress reaching to the top of her shoes. Mrs. Brown declared that it was utterly impossible for a young man to hold a young lady in his lap for an hour and a half at a time. Young ladies were not permitted to see young men alone at all, and never to see them but once a week. The young ladies received their visitors in public, in the public

She last saw Rossell on the occasion of the literary contest, when Miss Polismi. won the great victory for her somely.
"Bright, but not deep," was the description she gave of Aiss Pollard's mind on cross-examination. "You would hardly expect a schoolgiri of that age to be deep. The victors she won was notable," the witness continued, "because of her youth. Her opponent was much older "

Judging her youth from her represent-ations," interposed Colonel Plui Thomp-

"No, from her appearance," declared Mrs Brown

Mrs Louise Lowell was recalled and, over the objections of the defense, permitted to tell the substance of the letter to "My Dear Speer Louise." (This is the letter Mass Pollard claims to have received. action become effentive to some citizens | while she was at the convent near Cin-of Wa-hington, who informed him that if | cinnati under the name of Louise Wilson). When pinned down to telling the substance of the letters Mrs. Lowell related: "He spoke of the great disparity betwee their ages, of his great love for her and I think used the expressions that he never knew two of such different ages who lased each other so well. That was the tenor of the whole letter and of other similar ones which followed it. In one he spoke highly of some manuscript which had been sent him for enticism and told how proud by was of the person to whom the letter was addressed. He told how impatient be was to get away from the duties which kept him from her, and described in glowing terms the meeting they

> fire,' or 'Dear Miss Spiciare, and told her to stand before the looking glass and give berself a so dding for him During her crosses attranation Mrs. Lowell said that she had sold friends in a general way that Congressm in Breckingdge had her write love letters for him, but could not imagine how Mrss Pollard's attorness had got hold of the fact. The letters had been handed to her written in Colonel Breckinridge's hand, and sha

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manuscript and copy Another witness was the colored cook from the house on II street, where Miss Pollard had lived with Mr. Thomas, who declared that Colonel Breekinridge had said to her last April that he wanted her to come and cook for them when he and Miss Pollard began housekeeping in the fall The colonel had called at the house two or three times a day during the months of April and May, taking Miss Pollord in his arms and kissing her, even after his secret marriage to Mrs. Wing. There were many love meetings, and the basket that belonged to Mr. Breckin ridge a former wife was frequently brought

out during these meetings. Mrs Mineur, the landfuly of the La-Livetto square house, testaled that Misa Pollard was there Aug. I, stoping for a few days (This contribute to -th'outche of Brick arridge that the pla tall was not in town that mon h)

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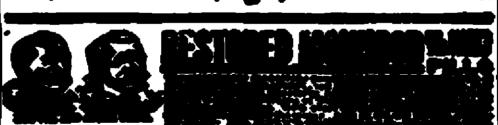
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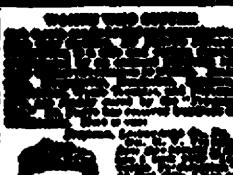
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Allen G. Tnurman, "the noble old Roman " as Onio Democrats affectionately call him, takes life easily at 80 years of age, hving in Columbus with his children and grandchildren in a eplendid stone mansion of the modern sort. The modest old homestead, which became so famous during the campaign of 1888, will soon be a thing of the past. A botel named after the judge is to be erected on the site. In his new home he spends most of his time in the library, for he is still, as he always has been, a voracious reader and student, though he does not devote so much time as formerly to ponderous tomes of legal lore. His reading now consists for the most part of poetry and French fiction, which he



reads in the original. He takes a daily glance at the pages of The Congressional with the doings of our national legisla-

Thurman has always led as secluded a life as is possible for a man so over their faces, unable to work, who may wish to inquire further in greatly interested in public affairs, and | without courage, have recovered since the death of his wife two years ago he has been more secluded than ever. He is not by any means unapproachable, though he never receives visitors during the day. His habit is to receive callers and chat with the family after dinner every evening, and then after 10 o'clock he begins his reading. If his book is interesting, he reads all night, and very often the morning sun is shiring through the windows when he lays down the volume in which he has been absorbed. During the day he sleeps. He has no regular hour for going to bed and none for getting up, but follows the bent of his inclinations in the matter of rest.

The judge is a very wealthy man. His wife was rich when they were married, and her estate has been well managed and greatly increased. His household now consists of the family of his son, Allen W. Thurman, who married a Balumore belle of famous beauty. The young folks, who are extremely devoted to the grandfather, are prominent in the social circles of Columbus, and the family ranks high in the genuine aristocracy of the state

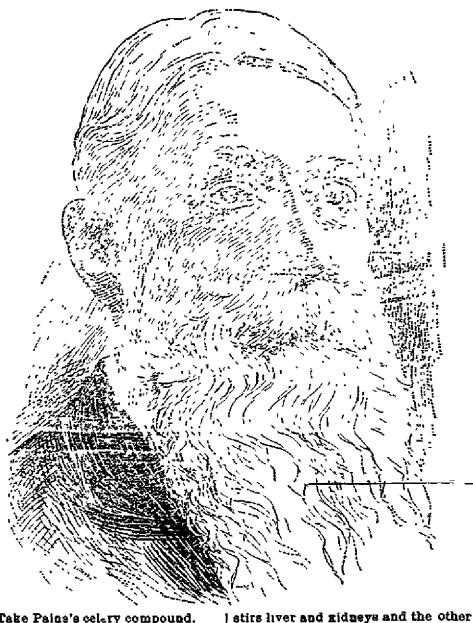
A Swiss Colony.

There is a Swiss colony in Grundy county, Tenn., which seems like a part of a foreign country, so perfectly have meet with the approval of the president, they acpt up their native nabits and castoms and even style of architecture in the baliding of their little cottages. There are curvers there whose quaint work finds read; sale. Market gardering is a feature of the colony, and those who can talk English take the produce to the towns and sill it. Their wines have taken | for the corresponding period on 1503 Of several promiums and it is a rare treat to zo through it in well kept vineyards. One of the chartaille place of hie there is the great age to which they atrain. "FENDEL I" there I prove to center mans among their edition for a monotoling at all Over fifty persons, carefully so that he had a consecute the southern the best amateur talent and the control of the control o Take in your remains attaches arrounding; The fit was a contract of the first of the fit of the contract of the fit of The Compact Property of the Compact Property of the At Ve. co. wear of the said

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regard to the medicine."

Will Wait for a General Strike.

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., April 6 -After mass meetings held throughout the Clearneld and Beach Creek regions yesterday the miners returned to work this morning at the reduction, and will remain at work until a general suspension was ordered.

Political Ferment in New Foundland. St. John's N F. April 6 - Governor O'Brien has dismissed Survey General Woods from office and from his seat in the executive counsel, as Woods would not resign There are fears of a political up-

A Monument to Rosa

TROY N Y April to -The Robert Ross Men erral association has decided to erect a monument as a memorial to the late Robert Ross, who was slain on election day in this city

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

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Live Stock Markets.

New York, April 5—Beeves nominally firm, European cables quote American steers at 9)4@1034c per pound, dressed weights; re-frigerator beef 707%c per pound Calves week and very dull; poor to choice venly 34 % 6c. per pound Sheep very firm; lambs active but a shade lower, unshorn sheep, common to prime, \$3.75@5 per 80 lbs, unshorn lambs, common to choice, \$4.50@4 75; chipped do, \$4.75@5 Hogs nominally firm, at \$3.95.45 per 100 lbs, for inferior to choice.

\$3.7525 Hogs nominally firm, at \$375.45 per 100 lbs. for inferior to choice

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 5 —Cattle steady: prime 1,40 to 1,600 lbs., \$4 1564 40, good 1,200 to 1 3.0, \$3.7563.90, good butchers, 1,600 to 1,200, \$3.4663.90, rough fat. 1,000 to 1,200, \$35.2.20; good fat cows and heriers \$2.3563 25; bull-land stags, \$263 Hogs higher, best Philadelphias, \$52065.25; best Yorkers, \$5.1065.15, common to felr Yorkers, \$5.1065.15, common to felr Yorkers, \$5.656, born \$1.7564.85; cond. to fair Yorkers. \$365.05, pigs. \$4 7564 85; good heavy sows. \$464.25; stags and rough sows. \$361 Sheep strong: extra, 95 to 100 lbs.. \$4 to 24 60; good, \$565.90; fair, \$3.25, common. \$3.25 @3.50, lambs, \$3.05@3.50

Arrested at His Wife's Funeral. New York, April 6 -Captain Shultz, of

the Delancy street station, stopped the funeral of Mrs. William Weggs, of 71 Madison street, and arrested her husband and Joseph Reinwald. The prisoners were taken to Essex Market court and remanded The police received information that Mrs Weggs died under suspicious circumstances Deputy Coroner Weston performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Weggs, and found that death was due to a fractured skull

Accepted the Ultimatum. CHICAGO, April 6 - President Carpenter's

ultimatum was accepted by the employes of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway President Carpenter declined to restore the wages to the old schedule, but agreed to modify the rules that were objectionable to the men, the principal one of which was the computation of overtime The only organization anxious to strike was that of the firemen

Callahan's Slayer Unknown. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 - Coroner

yesterday to fix the responsibility for the death of Mike Callahan, killed in Tuesday's election mot. None of the witnesses gave complete accounts of the affir and no one admitted that he had taken any part in the fight. The jury brought in a verdict that Callahan had been killed by unknown hands

Two Murderers Found Drowned.

SEIMA Ala April 6-A gentleman from Autauga county reports the finding of the bodies of two negro-mea ficacing in Mulberry creek, about nine miles from Se'ma. The two vere ued together with a rope and their ears were out off. They are believed to have been the murderer- of Mrs Jessie Rucker, in Chilton county, reveral wecks ago

Disgrace Drove Him to Spicide. BROCKTON Wass, April 6 - John J. New man, who was charged with setting fire to Goodall's block on March 26 and whose case was on trial in the municipal court committed spicide by hanging himself in a deserted but vesterdir shortly before his trial was finished. He was acquitted It is supposed that the disgrace of the charge against him drove I im to su cide

Revolt Imminent in Costa Rica.

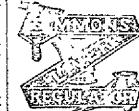
SAN JOSE Apr. 16 -A revolt of the per ple is hourly expected. The troops are still in the brrracks awaiting orders. The ele tions were a farce, and the announcement of Iglesias' election, although a foregone conclusion, excited dis-atisfaction. The dwellings of leading citizens and pro-tsare guarded by soldiers. A number of prisoners have been released.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1891.

Twenty-nine young worken were graduated, last night, from the Women's Law Class, of the University of the City of New York.

Homestead, Pa., gave Coxey and his army, yesterday, the coldest welcome they have received since their march began. The men of Home. stead are real workingmen and have no sympathy with the vagrant malcontents who are tramping under Coxey's crazy leadership.

The fight between the Committee of Thirty and the Platt-Milholland combination for control of the Republican organization in New York city is daily growing more bitter. Last night, a Platt-Milholland delegation visited the headquarters of the Committee of Thirty and demanded the enrollment lists, and when this demand was refused an altercation ensued in which all kinds of charges were made and most offensive epithets were bandled and which was only ended when the police were sent for and the Platt-Milholland men retreated.

Secretary of agriculture Monton is 200 good a Democrat and has too elear ideas of the powers and duties of the federal government to have any patience with the latter day notion that our government is a paternal affir, to be called upon at all times to do for individuals what they are too shiftless to do for themselves, and for communities and states whatever requires more effort and expense than they care to undertake. An Iowa man recontly applied to him for appointment as Chief Russian Thistle Exterminator. under the Hansbrough bill for the extermination of the Russian thistle, and the Secretary replied in a saroastic letter in which he says ing, that the Hansbrough bill will probably be amended to provide an appropriation for the destruction of the cockle burr, foxtail grass and rattle-SD&kes, which secrete themselves In all kinds of grass. The Government will probably, in its munificence and tender care of its children, writes the Secretary, also distribute in original packages antidotes for snake bites to farmers; also permit each farmer to draw directly upon the public treasury for each day's work in the extermination of weeds upon his or any other farm. Possibly before the bill is rounded off in its perfection it will provide a patent method of plowing with preambles, planting with resolutions and gathering and garnering by legislative enactnebt of all crops known to the farm-. of the United States. The til-1. ce of land by legislation, the Secretary says, is only a matter of time.

DWAARSKILL.

A Dime sociable. The Dam to be Rebuilt-A Division of Property-New Quarters for the Band-Other Items of Interest.

Correspondence Abous and Mencury -The Dime Sociable, which was held at Mr. Wilken Decker's, last Fridry night, was well attended. The proceeds were for the benefit of Rutsonville Christian Endeavor.

-Mr. Pullip T. Decker's broken arm is improving quite rapidly.

-The dam at Dwaar-kill that went outaneek week ago Sunday, will soon be repaired and all bands will be able to go to work again. -Henry Crockston has Robt.

Rhineharts horse to work for awhile. It looks " a- fine as silk." -The personal property of the late

J. D. Vernooy, which he willed to his brother's four chadren, Simon Vernoy Mrs. S ran Prok. Mrs. Jane Docker and Miss Cassle Ver.oy, was equally divide lam ing them list work, E-Ou account of illness of Miss

T. Dreker were not able to move in drawn and he was released. the house they had rented, thereby causing them considerable inconvenietico. -The Danarikill Cornet Band is

invited to hold its weekly practice mostleg at the home of the leader, Rreat surprise and delight to physi-John Il. Decker, he having moved to clans on account of its exceeding his new home, the farm formerly occupied by John T. Dreker.

-Mr. Eli Corkey, in company with his brother Mowbray, wont to New York, last wock, and purchased a new borse.

-Mr Allison Ostrander and his mother have moved into a house owned by Levi Janson and known as the " saw mill hous."

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THE COKE WORKERS' STRIKE.

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Pirrsuung, Pa., April 6.-It is believed here that the backbone of the attike in the Connelisville coke region is broken. No trouble is expected there, to-day.

reigns throughout the coke district. The Frick officials at Scottdale report everything quiet at all the plants and do not lear any more trouble. None of the Frick plants. are in operation owing to the death of Haddock, but they will be fired up to-morrow or Monday morning. Nearly all the other plants are in operation. No miners are working at any of the plants of the Rainer Works.

Uniontown, Pa., April 6.-It is now confidently expected that the delegates to the convention at Scottdale will declare the strike off, and that on Monday morning the men will be again at work.

COXEY'S ARMY LEAVES HOME-STEAD.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., April 6.—Coxey's army most of whose members passed the night in an ice house on the river bank, was given a sumptous breaklast, this morning. Camp Homestead was then left behind and the army, 500 strong, headed by a local band and an escort of citizens,

SEIZED BY THE SHERIFF.

By United Press. ABBURY PARK, N. J., April 6-Sheriff Wooley, to-day, seized Gen. Earle's Hotel Normandie-by-the-Sea, at Sea Beach, on a judgment for \$6,500.

SARATOGA, April 6-Snow fell here, this morning, followed by clearing and warmer weather. At Ballston the snow fall was over two inches.

PUGILISM DON'T PAY IN ENGLAND. By United Press

LONDON, April 6.-Frank Slavin, pugiliet, has been adjudged a bankrupt. Liabilities £700, assets noth-

WANT A HABEAS CORPUS FOR MCKANE By United Press.

States Circuit Court, this morning, counsel applied for a rule to show cause why a writ of babeas corpus should not be issued in the case of John Y. McKane, and he be released from Sing Sing, pending the determination of his case on appeal. Argument was set down for 2 o'clock, this afternoon.

THREE TRAIN ROBBERS HANGED

P. Hill were hanged, to-day, for the Iron Mountain road and the murder of the corductor on the pight of November 3.d.

Other Notes.

quite an improvement.

-Gilbert DuBois Intends to build an addition to his house in the near

Mott a short time ago.

-Wm. C. Moore has moved into

the house vacated by J. C. Brown, which he has bought.

fined to his house for some time. -J. F. Sherwood and F. W. Heartig have a large force of men at

work clearing up the lands which they bought of S. H. Sprague some tune ago.

Ayoung his restding on Rowan street was arrested, last night, on a charge of stealing a bottle of milk from a stoop, yesterday morning. He was locked up over night, and, Lizzie Tice, Mosers, J. T. and Phillip this morning, the charge was with-

> "THE ORFAT SOUTH AMERICAN KID-MEY CORE." This new remedy is a promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain it passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by J. E. Mills, druggist, Mid-dletown N. Y.

The alue of a Friend.

CORNILITA La. For over six years I was greatly troubled with constipation and billousness and was often unable to work. I At . the sug-Walon Parific Tes Co.'s, No. 17 West sestion of a friend I tried Simmons Main street. Fresh eggs 13 cents a Liver Regulator and am now free of Liver Regulator and am now free of these troubles-Harrison Tarleton. Your druggist sells it in; powder or liquid The powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

A DINNER TO FELLOW EMPLOYES.

The Clerks in G 11. Adams & Co.'s Store Entertained by the Retleing Manager Mr. Fred Graham, manager of G. B. Adams & Co.'s dry goods store, who is about to go to Olean, gave the employes a dinner at Schwartz's restaurant, last evening, after the close of business.

The tables were elegantly set, Mrs. Schwartz having displayed taste and skill in the arrangements and deco-The quality of the viands was the

best and their variety is shown in the menu belo 7. The affair was purely informal

there being no speechmaking. MKNŪ.

MENU.

Bonillion.

Orsters on Half Shell.

Basf a la Mode. Mashed Potatoes

French Pess. Radish. Roast Chicken,
Saratoga Chips. Corn. Beer Pongue,
Lob-fer Salad.
Boston Mark-t-calad.

Farina Pudding with Wine Sauce. Chesse.
Macaroons. Mixed Cakes.

Current Jelly. Peuches. Cranges.
Grapes. Bashas. Coffee.

Ice Cream.
Wines. Cigars.

GONE TO THE HALLIDAY FARM-The Remains of the Buildings to Be

Wiped Out By Fire. M. B. Wolf, who recently purchased the Halliday farm near Burlingham, drove out, to-day, to look over his purchase. He was accompanied by Mesers. Will Dusenberry, Robert Sayer and Dan Reed. It was Mr. Wolf's intention when he left to apply a match to the house and barn that have been the scene of so many bloody murders and attempt to purify the premises by fire.

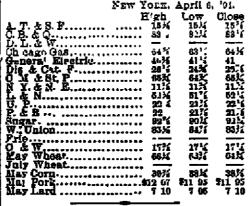
Nenhurzh's Aldermen Want \$50,000

Newburgh's Common Council voted, last night, to ask the cirizens to appropriate \$50,000 in addition to the \$18,000 already on hand, to build a new city hall and police station, on the site of the Bazzoni building, unloaded on the city, last year. Newburgh is likely to "blow in" a very pretty sum before it gets any kind of a public building

Rogers' Opera Cologne-fragrant, lasting, popular. 25 cents.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

GEO. J. YOOUM, Commission Broker. Stern Building, 15 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on margin.



Rogers' Opera Cologne-fragrant, lasting, popular. 25 cents. MARRIED,

DUNLAP—BABCOCK—In this city, April 5th. '94. by Rev. Frank A. Heath, Charles H. Dunlap and Rosa M. Babcock, both of Middle-

DEWRY-TERRY-In Greton, April 4th, '94, by Rev Mr Jeonvey, of Hoboken, C. H. Dewey, of Newark, and Bessie Terry, of LANCON—ALLWOOD—In Port Jervis, April

31. '94, by Rev Wm-Hudnut, Benry C. Landon, of Rochester, and Helen Inez Allwood. of Port Jervia.

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SMITE—At 16 Walikili avenue, April 5th, '94, of diabetee, Agnes Lally, wife of Thomas O Smith, aged twenty-seven years, six Smith, aged twenty-seven years, six months, twenty-six days. Funeral and interment at Oxford, N. Y.

MUBBAY—In New York, April 1st. '04, Miss Mary A. daughter of the late Edmund B.

VAIL—At Butte City, Montana. Wm. P., son of Anthony and Mary Vall, aged forty-four years, formerly of Highland Mills. Orange KIERAN-At Newark, N. J., March 26th. '04.

John P. Kieran, formerly of the town of Warwick, aged sixty two years. BABKWAN-At Port Jervis, April 23, '94 William Barkman, aged thirty-nine years.

EELLY—In Wawayande, April 5th, '04, Hannah, wife of Liward Kelly, agod forty-three years, four months Funeral Saturday, April 7th, at nine thirty at residence, and ten thirry at St Joseph's Church, with Requiem High Mass. Inter-

ment in St. J. senti's f'emr terr. Rogers' Opera Cologne-fragrant

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Yes, that was so. For years I suffered severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able obtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which completely cured me.-O. B. DALE, 17 Allston street, Boston.

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Summer Goods is Now.

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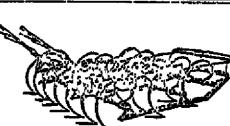
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SNOW IN SARATOGA COUNTY. By Luied Press.

New York, April 6.- In the United

By United Press NEWPORT, Ark., April 5,- Thomas Brady, James L. Wyerick and John robbery of an express train on the

LIVINGSTON MANOR. Improvements-Removals-Personal and

Correspondence Augus and Marcury -J. G. Stevens is putting an addi tion to his house in this place. It is

l future. -J. C. Brown has moved into the house which he bought of Joseph

-J. F. Sherwood has been con-

Recorder's Court.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the

More for a City Hall.

Our store will be open from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m, each day, and we are always glad to show goods. We have special attrac tions in most every department and prices are way down. Our spring stock throughout has been elected with the greatest care, and we want your money in exchange for the goods. Come at d see us.

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C. W. FANCHER & CO.,

7 West Main Street

DAILY ARGUS.

OPPICIAL CITY PAPER.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 6 -Generally

tair, westerly winds; warmer by Saturday afternoon. THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the forfetry of the ther. mometer at Proug's drug store, to-day; 74, m., 369| 12 m., 479| 5 p. m., 500.

AMUSEMENTS AND RECREATIONS. April 8-7 Licele May Ulmer and or inpany. at During

-April 6-W. O. T. U. Mi nig War sociable
at Mrs. Lad lington's 13s high ham seeings

-April 6 Prof. Commerce's called hop, at

Assembly Bromb.

-April 11 th- Flowers of the Fores'," at

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Clark, of Genea. 7 M. C. A roome.

-April 17—Lecture up "Artislin and Sealthful Irrea." by Mrs. Jeanness Miller, at Assamble Property Roome.

-April 17—Secial in p. of Onesio Hose Co.
No has alchouse Hall (apposite track bethe)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Car load of cows for sale by Ayers & Friends of the Family," at the Casino. to-prepr.

- First-class line for first-class man." Address P O Box 1371. New York

-Permanent and translent board at "The Cantrol. 57 West Alein street. - Now is the 'ime to take spring medicine. See adv of McMonagie & Rogers

-Special sale of 122 and and capes, to-more town at Careon & 2 owner's Presh arraybe ries, asparagus, episach etc., at Mell'a Yearth arraybe ries, asparagus, episach etc., at Mell & Yearghlood's.

—Five rooms and barn, on Beattle avenue.

-All druggists sell Colory Compound See

-Well & Klobe have formed a partnership and will carry on the merchant tafforing

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-It is proposed to organize a biscorical society in Wayne county, Pa. -1 fair in aid of the Honestale German-Lutheran Church, held there last week, netted over \$1,300.

-The D and H Canal Company has 172,633 tons of coal on its docks at Honesdale, which will be sent to tide water by capal.

-There will be service in Grace Caurch, to-night, at 7:30 o'clock. Contribution candidates especially invited to attend.

-Tickets for the "Tiowers of the Forest" can be obtained at either. Harford & Horton's store, or Tu:hill's pharmacy.

-The Ladies' Schubert Club will meet next Monday a tercoon at 4 p'olook, at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Douglas, corner South and Wash. ington streets.

-Inenty-two persons were reselved into membership in the 宜onesdale Presby terian Church, last Sun-day, making the church's total membership 508.

-Manager Cook and Captain Deg. nan, of the Asylums, telegraphed, yesterday, to Captain Ward, of the New Yorks, asking for the open date which the latter club has for next

-The ladies of the Hospital are meeting with great success in the Casigo, April 11th and 13th.

-Newburgh's Common Council voted, last night, to allow the petitioners for the extension of Lander street, to apply to the court for per-mission to drop the matter. The awards and assessments of the commissioners made them very tired.

-Mr. Geo. W Evans, the Bullville horse dealer, arrived in town, yesterday, with a carload of horses which be will seil at public auction, at Frank Wilson's livery stables, on West Main street, Monday, April 9. at I o'clock. The animals are all in aret class shape, and are as fine a lot as has ever been brought to this city.

PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dill returned, last night, from a visit of some length in the Bouth.

-Mr. Thos. Flynn, of this city, has removed his family to Corning, N. Y., where he has secured a reliable

-Miss Jennie O'Connor, formerly of New York city, has opened a drossmaking establishment at 38 North

-Mrs. A. T. Squier and ber two trimmers are in New York, this week, selecting all the latest novelties to spring and summer millioery.

-The Fallsburgh correspondent of the Ensign says that Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards have been visiting

friends near Middletowo.

-Mr F. A Gilmore, of this city, was called to New York, yesterday, in response to a telegram, stating that

-Mr and Mrs Chas. Horton, of Roberts street, this city, who have been in Florida, for the past two or three months, returned home, yestorday.

-Mr. Robert Ballman, who for the past five years has been in the employ of Mr. Chris. Klobs, latterly as outter, has resigned his position to scropt a sitaliar one in New York

-Rev. Peter Orispell, of the Reformed Church, Warwick, announce a call to a beviscer bad ead to a church at Utica at a salary \$1,000 greater than he is new receiving. No action has yet been taken, but so loud a call will probably he heeded.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST REQU-LAR MEETING OF APRIL.

Physic's Request for a Chemical Kagine-Other Petitions and Applications-North Street and Wickham Avenue Ordered Paved With Asphalt Blocks-Other Business-Election Bills

A regular mosting of the Common Council, was held last evening. Present, President Dorrance and Aldermen Baldwin, Bowler, Funnell, Greene, Luddington, Mance, Reed Hinsabaugh.

WANT A CHEMICAL ENGINE.

Rev. C. M. Winchester stated that he came as the representative of Phoniz Engine Co., which had asked the last Council to purchase a chemical engine, believing at least one chemical engine necessary to a full protection of the city property. The cost of an engine is about \$1,500. They are used in all large cities and especially by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He asked that an item of \$1,500 be inserted in the annual budget

Mr D. R. Miller said the minutes of '91 would show that himself and wife deeded lands to the city for the straightening of North street and in return were to have lands on the opposite side of the street, but had never received the deed, and dealred it as parties desirded to purchase

On motion of Mr. Baldwin, the City Attorney was instructed to prepare the deed asked for.

Mr. Miller also asked for the release of the old road extending from High street to North street to him. The Street Committee was authorized to investigate the matter.

THE PROPOSED ELECTRIC BELL AT MARD-ING STREET.

Agent Terwilliger, representing the Eric Railroad Company, stated that a resolution of March '93 required the placing of an electric bell at Harding street, by the company, but it had been found that it would not only be an accommended to the company, but to the public as well, as the switch engine and trains switching would keep the bell ringing all the time when no train was in sight and reopie would become careless, and accidents would happen.

Mr. E. T. Casey, Station Supervisor of the road, explained that it would be necessary to put a track instrument on both sides of the crossing, which would result in ringing the bell when trains were not approaching the crossing, and people constantly hearing it and seeing no trains would become careless and it would not be a warning signal. The switch engine would also keep the bell ringing. The Erle people, he said, regard such an arrangement as a trap and asked that the resolution be rescinded.

Mr. Baldwin said there might be a flagman put there.

Mr. Casey said the order called for a bell and his instructions were in regard to that matter. He said aside sale of tickets for the "Flowers of from the railroad side of the case, a the Forest," which will be given for | bell would be dangerous to the pub-

> Mr. James Gavin appeared for Mo-Quoid Engine Company and said that it had been decided last fall to have the walls papered, but it was postponed and he would like to have it done as soon as possible.

CUT OUTS FOR TIRE ALARM BOXES.

Mr. F. T. Smith said that the fire alarm boxes are liable to be destroyed by the electric light and trolley currents in case of a cross of the wires. They had no such thing as a "out out," that would act automatically if a cross was made, but they could be purchased for \$4 50 each, The invention had not been brought out when the system was put in. He said that after consultation with the Engineers of the Fire Department they had decided that if \$130 is placed in the budget for these "out outs," they would probably save more than their cost in the protection of the fire alarm boxes, besides making possible a reduction in the force and expense of the battery,

A petition of Robert Grawford ask. ed for permission to make an addition to his green house, on Cottage

The resignation of N. W. Vari, Sewer Commissioner, was read and accepted.

A petition for the paving of North street and Wickham avenue, from Erie railroad crossing to the O. and W. crossing, was read. The signatures were as follows:

Ed McWilliam, B. T. Todd, Ferguson & Barnes, B. F. Piatt, John Donovan, J. B. Lemon & Son, A. M. his aunt, Mrs. Corcorat, was lying at Hedge, W. E. McWilliams, Geo. A. the point of death. Swalm, Ira M. Corwin, Jacob Gunther, J. F. Rogan, Ira A. Roberts, H. R. Horton, Chas. Collin, John J. Huyler. A. S. Vanfloet, Pound & Jordau, Peter Cummings, J. P. Mulford, Margaret McDermot, Henry L.

Beakes, N. Y., O. and W. R. R. Co. On motion the petition was receivand placed on file. Mayor Stansbury stated that the

Park Commissioners had two men employed in setting out trees in the park and wanted money to pay the

APPLICATION FOR A SANITARY SEWPR-A petition from residents of South street asked for a sanitary sewer on South street, from the residence of Charles Miller to the Pulton street

Mr. Baidwin moved that the Engineer prepare a map and specifica- | was grauted.

tions and present them to the Sewer Commissioners for approval.

Mr. Mance offered a resolution that the sidewalk on the southeast side of Linden avenue, from Wickham aveaue to dasbrouck street, be dazged, where not already done. The resolution was adopted.

A PLAGMAN ASKED FOR AT WARDING STATES.

Mr. Greene said he could see the force of the argument of the Erie authorities against the placing of a bell at Harding street, and moved that the company be requested to place a flagman there. The motion WAS Carried.

Aution of fire companies at the mouthly meetings was confirmed. On motion of Mr. Sinsabaugh the City Engineer was instructed to prepare a map of the proposed extension of the Albert street sewer.

te? New Street Openixo.

The City Attorney said that some time since the Council had adopted a resolution to open a street from East Main to Sprague avenue-and recited the facts connected with the resignations of the Commissioners. He said that if it is desired that the street shall go through, it would be necessary to go through the same proceedings as originally.

Mr. Greene moved that a new resclution ordering the opening of the street be adopted and the necessary publication be made in time to present to Judge Beattle on April 34th.

Mr. Greene said that in the matter of the repairs asked for McQqoid Engine bouse, the work had been ordered last year but had not been done and he moved that the Fire Committee be authorized to have the work done. The motion was adopted. NAMES SUGGESTED FOR A COMMISSION.

Mr. Reed offered the names of W. E. Crane, of Port Jervis, Chas. B. Enight, of Monroe and W. E. Me-Williams, of this city, to be suggested to the County Judge for Commissioners in the matter of the opening of the new street. Carried.

Wants to believe the east main etreet

TRACE.

Capt. Backwell asked permission to address the Council. He said the Electric Railway Co. would like to take up the track on East Main street from Academy avenue to Franklin Square and also to sak for a fratobise on Prisce street from Wickham avenue to Bast Main street. He stated that the object was to get to Goshen, and as the people in the south side did not usre to have the road 'he company had concluded to oross the O. and W tracks and get out of town. It was suggested that there was no direct line from Wick. ham avenue to East Main street by way of Prince street. The Captain said the map showed that Prince etreet extended direct to East Main but if there was no such street he would be glad to know if there was a street by which the company could get out of town.

The matter was laid over until the

nezt meeting. Mr. Baldwin offered the following.

Resolved, That North street, from the Erie railroad eressing to Wickham avenue, and Wickham avenue, from North street to the O. and W. depot, be ordered paved, in compliance with the petition received from the property owners of said streets

Resolved, That we advertise for bids for paving North street and Wickham avenue with asphalt blocks and the expense be paid by abutting properties and one third of said expense to be paid by the city of Middletown.

Mr. Luddington moved as an amendment that Winkham aveque be omitted from the resolution, giviag as his reason that it would be necessary to relay the gas pipes. water pipes and make all connections in order to do a good job, all of which could not be done the present year.

Mr. Mance favored putting the matter of for a time, so that other forms of paving might be investigated, as it was will understood that there were other kinds as good which would cost less money.

Mesers J Ferguson and W. E. Mo-Williams, who circulated the petition claimed that the signatures were obtained with the understanding that it should be an asphalt pavement and if it was not some of the signors would refuse their consent,

A vote on Mr. Luddington's amendment was taken with the following result :

Ayes-Messre. Dorrapce, Ludding-top, Bowler and Susabaugh. Total, Navs-Messre. Baldwin, Greene, Funnell and Mance, ave.

On the original motion the members voted as indicated and the resolution was adopted by a majority of

On Mr. Bakkwin's motion the City Engineer was directed to prepare maps and specifications for the proposed pavement and use that connections are made.

Mr. Greene thought North street should be widened from Todd's building to Wickham avenue. He said the street could be Widened at small expense and that it should be done before it is permanently im-

The Street Superintendent was di rected to put the bridge on Luke avenue in repair. The City Attorney was Instructed

te look up the papers in connection with the extension of Railroad avenue to Charles street. The petition of Robert Crawford Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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On motion of Mr. Mance the Mayor was suthorized to borrow \$10,000 in anticipation of the next tax levy.

The bond of City Clerk Hamilton was filed and approved and the old bond ordered cancelled.

On motion of Mr. Greene a committee of three was appointed to ascertain the cost of repairing the town clocks. Messrs, Greece, Bowler and Funnell were appointed the committee.

On motion of Mr. Luddington the Clerk was directed to make a bill for lights not burning and deduct from the companys' bills.

The Captain of Police was authorized to make purchases of needed articles. Adjourned.

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From Our Regular Correspondent, -Miss Julia Edith Burt, a daughter of Col. C. A. Burt, of this village, was a bridesmaid at the fashionable Pops-Twombly wedding in New

York, Tuesday evening. -Goshen Division, A. O. H. will give a ball, Tuesday evening, May let, at St. John's Hall.

- d very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Apton Slach, last evening.

-Ministure cows and alligator boys find no unworthy rival in the four-legged chicken which is on exdidition at Levy's stationery store. This wonderful natural ouriosity has four perfectly formed legs and feet. The extra limbs protrude from under the wings, a little back of the others. In other respects it is no different from any other fowl. If it must scratch for a living nature has equipped it most lavishly.

OBITUARY.

Miss Elle W. Adams.

Mist Elia W. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson Adams, of Deckertown, died, at 137 West Twenty-first street, New York, yesterday morning, of stomach trouble.

She was twenty-seven years old and four years ago graduated from the Blackwell's Island School for Trained Nurses and has since been very successful in New York. The remains will be brought to Decker ever shown by us. town, this evening

Agnes I ally Smith.

Mrs Agnes Lally, wife of Conductor Thos. C. Smith, died, last night, at 10.30 o'clock, at her residence, No. 10 Walikili avenue, of diabetes, aged twenty-seven years. Deceased was a daughter of William and Mary Lally, She is survived by her husband

old, Leah, aged six, and Clinton, aged seven months; also by her mother, two brothers and four sisters, as follows Wm. H. Lally, of Oxford, Edward, Sheriff of Chenango county, of Norwich; Mrs. J. W. Martin, of Guilford; Mrs. D. Grant, of Guilford; Mrs C. Adams, of Mor-wich, and Mrs. Edward Alberts, of Norwich.

Mrs Smith has been a resident of this city, for the past two years, moving here from Wal ou. The remans will be taken to Or-

ford, on the O, and W. night lice, on Sunday evening. The funeral and interment will take place, at Oxford, oz Monday.

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There is not much sentimentality in the navy, but there is a deal of sentiment, which is a vastly different thing. Certain cynical young women who have met officers and who have noticed how attentive they are sometimes think that this is merely a "damity, share devotion," bestowed upon young young a vibranthey meet at every port they ten .. But this is not true. There is more gename chivalry among the officers of the United States navy than is to be found among any class of men on shore.

It is one of the conventions of the navy to place women upon a pedestal, and there is no finer convention in the world. It may be because that for so much of their time they are denied the delight of seeing women. But they never forget them.

Every Saturday night in every United States warship affoat there takes place a ceremony so beautiful, so exquisite, that it seems to have escaped from the land of chivalry and wandered into American life. There, flattered and amazed at its welcome, it has remained ever since and made the men in the navy better, truer, nobler and braver, for it must be confessed that the officers are, first of all, splendidly American.

When a ship is under way, there is no woman aboard her. She has no place there. Maybe each man carries an image of one in his thoughts during his watches on deck. Of these things he does not speak. But once each week he comes forth boldly with his fellows and reverently sends greeting from across the seas to her. From the China sea, from stormy Cape Horn, from the peaceful Mediterranean comes the message.

"Sweethearts and wives!" That was ever and always will be the sailor's toast. And when it is given aboard Uncle Sam's ships it is a tribute to the sweetness, the purity, the beauty of American womanhood. There are men who have drunk that toast every Saturday night for more than 40 years. It is never old to them. The officers would as soon think of passing unnoticed an important disciplinary regulation as passing Saturday night without this ceremony. It does not mat-ter whether the ship is on the high seas, or anchored in a foreign port, or lying at the dock in the Brooklyn navy yard, so long as her men are aboard they drink the toast. It is a custom as old as the navy. It will endure as long as the navy endures.

When the supply of wine is running short during a long cruise, the officers deny themselves during the week that they may have it for this toast on Saturday nights."

The servants are well trained. They have the champagne nicely chilled and open it almost without orders. After a dinner is finished the executive officer arises. Very likely there is gray in his hair. His face is reddened by weather and seamed by years, for men who reach position cannot be young. But his heart is still young. They have dined well, and the content of well filled stomachs shines on their faces. But when the lieutenant commander rises they are still. He stands straight with his hand upraised, the champagne bubbling deliciously.

"Gentlemen, are your glasses charged?" There is not one which is empty. The officers use and bow their heads in an-

"I give you" (the lieutenant commander speaks earnestly, and there is a soft glimmer in his eyes)-"I give you sweethearts and wives. God bless them!"

"Sweethearts and wives-God bless them!" comes in chorus from the officers. Then they drink, and if there runs down their spinal cords a little thrill, and if their eyes grow moist and their hands shake a bit it is a tribute to themselves and to American womanhood to whom this toast is drunk. With something in their breasts throbbing like the great engines, and the swish and gurgle of the waters dulling their ears, there is conjured before them, like the azure nimbus of a dream, a home with a soft voiced woman and the prattle of a child, or a slender, girlish figure anding her head to hide the love light in her eyes. On Saturday night the officer at sea feels that he is very near home.

Every one knows that naval officers are famous for the attractions which they have for the fair. This may show that it isn't the uniform alone which is the magnet .- New York World.

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When the missionaries arrived at Hawari, March 20, 1820, the condition of woman was that of a slave. She could not eat cocoaguis, bananas, oranges or fish, and one of the curious tabus, or interdictions, forbade her eating any kind of food with men.

Queen Kaahumanu sent for the new king, Liholino, who was engaged in a drunken orgie out on the ocean in a cance, and urged bim to throw down the idols in the healaus, or temples, and to | fact remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiclinch the matter by eating in public ness, Rad faste in the Mouth, Coaled Tongue with a group of women who were feast- Pain in the Sale, TORPID LIVER. They ing by themselves at a little distance | Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. from the royal abode. Staggering over to them, Laholiho, who was a very different character from his famous father, sit down and publicly are some of their food. The cry went up, "The tabu is

The torch was applied to the idols, and woman's emancipation began. Queen Kaahumanu was a huge, heavy mortal, and like all the cine is she was proud and cruel. At first she treated the missionaries with disdain, offering only the tip of her little finger in salutation, but she became a zealous convert and remained to the time of her death, in 1822, at the age of 55, a firm and conscientious Christian, beloved by those who intimately knew her and universally respected for her abilities. She had ruled as consort of the great conqueror, as joint sovereign with his son, Liholiho, and as regent during the minority of Kanikeouli.

Kamamalu, the queen of pleasure loving Linclino, was fond of display. On a state occasion in 1823 she was carried in procession, seated in a whaleboat on a frame of wickerwork borne on the shoulders of 70 men.

The boat and platform, 30 feet long by 13 feet wide, were covered with costly broadcloth relieved by beautiful colored tapas (native bark cloth). The queen's dress was a scarlet silk mantle and a feather coronet. An immense Chinese umbrella, richly gilded and decorated with tassels and fringes of the same gaudy color, supported by a chief wear-

ing a helmet, screened her from the sun.
Chiefs held aloft kahilis, or royal staffs, 30 feet high, the handles surrounded by alternate ivory and tortoise shell rings, beautifully wrought and highly polished, the upper part being ar-ranged so as to form a column or plume of scarlet feathers of 1; feet in diameter and from 12 to 14 feet long. A more magnificent insignia of rank, conveying at once the ideas of grandeur, state and beauty, as they towered and gracefully nodded above the multitude, was never

devised by barbarians. Another royal lady. Kinau, who afterward shared authority with Kamehameha III (Kanikeouli), her title being Kaahumanu II, appeared in a scarlet pan, a long piece of silk wound round the body and limbs, with two long streamers. The pau is a very graceful costume, especially when worn by a wahiue (native woman) on horseback, with the gayly colored streamers affoat in the wind. The two dowager queens appeared in this procession. One of them wore 72 yards of cashmere of double width, one-half being orange and the other half scarlet. This was wrapped about her figure till her arms were supported by the mass in a horizontal position, while the remainder, forming an extensive train, was supported by a retinue selected for that pur-

The richness and variety of the dresses and colors, and the exhibition of the wealth and power of the chiefs, their hereditary symbols of rank, the stately kahilis, splendid cloaks and helmets, and necklaces of feathers, intermingled with the brilliant hues and deep green of the flowers and wreaths from their native forests, rendered the spectacle at once unique and attractive. Groups of singers and dancers, to the number of many hundred, ever and anon met the procession, enthusiastically shouting their adulation in the willing ears of the chiefs.

Oneen Kamamalu and Liholiho made a voyage to London in 1823. Before the ship weighed anchor at Hopolulu the queen chanted a farewell:

"O heaven! O earth! O mountains! O sea! O my counselors and my subjects, farewell!"

The royal travelers created a sensation in London. Queen Kamamalu exhibited herself in loose trousers and a long bed gown of colored velveteen, but Parisian modistes soon clothed the ladies in all the gear of fashion. Corsets for the first time encircled their ample waists, and the London ladies, in their rage for the new lions, sought patterns of the turben that graced the brow of the

But, alas, the royal pair caught the measles and died in London, poor children of nature that they were, far from the palm groves and bosky bowers of their native isles! The bodies, in lead coffins framed in wood and covered with crimson velvet, were sent to Honolulu in the frigate Blonde in charge of Lord Byron, a cousin of the poet.-Godey's Magazine.

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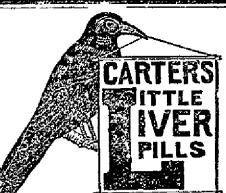
I tell you to take the train because it would bring you much faster than you could walk the distance? Boy--Yes, sir, and I did.

Luployer-Then how do you explain your lateness? Boy-I had to loaf around the station

for half an hour waiting for the train, which was away behind time.--Pinla-_delpha Tures.

Great Peats Mr. Gregan (teiling the story of the

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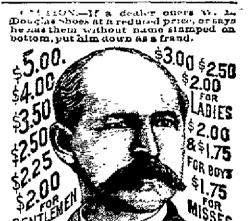
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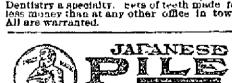
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"Good morning," be said "May I have feer moments of your tame?" The four man was seto his visitor. "No," he replact in a convincing tens.

"I se no tome to talk to you " "But you may be cutercaining an angel eanwares," coast d the amount agent.
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Mrs Muldoon - Begobbs necessity be ther mother by insurion. But it a meetle that my might this to dide inty av me mayburs - Puck.

Mis Choice of a Motto.

It is told of Sir Walter Scott that he was sitting in his library one day when a tall highlander who had been building an inn Dear by came in and said

mear by came in and said

"May it please you, Sir Walter I am going to call my place The Flodden Inn,"

and any 't write poem on 'Flodden Field'

it struck me and the guid wife that you

might give us a line for a motto."

Have you read the poem"" asked Eir

No, sir I m na a reader."
"Then you know noteing about it?" "Not: n, but I to bearttlem say as knows that it's a tora fine thing "We'l, I would advise you to take a verse

'And what'll that be' '
'Dink, weary traveler-drink and

from the poem strelf !"

"But my inn wall no be a kirk," said the man, "a: I the more prays there is the less drinks there it be, and I me want that ' 'On ' laughed Sr Walter, "I think I can be the verse by leaving our one letter—

How will it be then!" "'Drille. Teary traveler-drink and

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'Et Ariste Crarg that's just the thing!'
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BEIG LOG. Gm, g.-I haven t wen him since the others of your concession when he seemed. Are you and the 14 -44 DIES?

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"What is the matter, Billizer" laquered Mrs Nesunt, with some at sices I have not to consult a railway guide'

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A Sweeping Victory

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No Wanted Youth. Mushaud-Inish you would get a non

Wife-Willy, dear, I have had this one for Husband-That the trouble She's tot old.-Cloak Review

The Renon-"Why, su," said the count man, "do you refer to this as a dime museum poons?" "Beanuse," replied the editor," it is a freak. It has more than the normal num ber of feet "-- Tynshington Stir.

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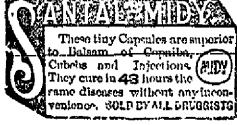
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places Green in a Communion Cup-1 very 611 vime-where Breckingidge Draws the Line.

A member of the Central Presbytering Church, of Roohester, who has devoted much time and attention to the stall of discuss germs recently conceived the idea of examining the communion cups it use in the church with a view to accertal ling if there was not grave risk of communaciting disease by the r pussage from his to lip. As a result of the examinations it is stated that he found in one cup the germs of twenty-two diseases. The session of the church was so impressed by the report of the scientist that it at once decided to babish the communion cup and has ordered 2,000 wine glasses and hereafter each communicant will have a glass for himself or herself.

A c dored man in Binghamton 1ecently applied to an insurance agent in that city for a policy. The man was always called Likum Buck, but when the agent started to write this name in the policy the applicant for insurance objected and insisted that his full name, None Like Him Buck. must appear in the document. The agent could not believe that such a name had been fastened on even a negro in this day and generation and argued that there must be some mustake. To satisfy him, Buck took him to his mother, who produced the family bible and showed in the family record an entry of the birth of None Like Bim Buck, made twentyfour years before. The pride that must have swelled in that mother's heart when she selected that name for her offspring is one of those things can be amagined but never described,

The decidedly uppleasant exper-ience which Col. Breckinzidge has had with the testimony of Louise Loweli, the type-writer with the beak nose, sharp eyes, open ears and note books written full of memoranda about other people's affairs, is a Mr. at righteous retribution that ought not place. to be lost sight of in the more serious aspects of this cause celebre. There is something incongruous about a type written love letter. No matter how full of sentiment the original manuscript may have been, not a scrap of the genuine article could be left after it had been picked out on the keyboard of a type-writer by unsympathetic fingers, that were perhaps itohing like those of Miss Lowell to jot down the address and other points against a possible day of reckoning. No wonder Breckinridge. while admitting everything else, swears up and down that Type-writer Lowell is a ligr and perjurer. Mr. Breckinridge feels that he must draws it at type-written love letters.

BOWLING MATCH AT THE ARMORY The Staff Your Defeats Sergoant Knnpp's Team-The Winners Chal-

Several weeks ago, Sergeant Knapp, shief of the first section of the 24th Separate Company, issued a challenge to bowl a team of five men, selected from his section, against a team of five from any other section. The challenge remained unaccepted until last week, when First Sergeant Decker accepted it in behalf of the commissioned officers and staff,

The games were played last night before a large number of interested epectators. The first game was won by the "Staff," Lieutepant Stivers making what proved to be the highest score of the evening.

The second game was won by Sergeant Knapp's section by the largest team score of the night, and it looked as if the team would be easy

The third game, however, was cap-tured by the "Staff," Sergeant Decker making the highest score for his team. The total number of points scored in the three games was Staff, 1997; first section, 1971, the former winning by 26 points.

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Private Dickinson has issued in brilenge to the winners of last make's match. He offers to select five 1 tiveles from the company, and the te best two out of three " . I probable that the chal- 25c. at J. J. Chambers, West Main | be the very best. It effects a per-. . . will be accepted.

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THE BUSHVILLE MURDERS.

New Exidence Against John Offell and stenart Gress-Es Resarrested.

From the Licingalian Manor Lation. Coroner John Notion, of Monti cello, who has been almost constantly at work on the Moore-Slack murder case given that borrible dond was discovered, was again to Liv-ing-ton Manor, Tuesday, to secure further evidence, in which he was auccecaini.

Until Mr. Norton came here Tuesday, there was no evidence to surcessfully establish John Olell's wherenbouts the day before the murder. The new witness is Arch Wood, of Old Morsston, who took out before Justice Wm. Nives, who accompanied the coroner, that he and his hired man had met John Oleli and Mrs. Guldersleve early Thursday morning near his house, and that they were going towards Aaron Ward's This is in direct contradiction to Olell's testimony, who claims be came home Tuesday. This evidence it is claumed, will be sufficient to hold Odel! for the Grand Jury.

Other and very important evidence secured by Coroner Norton while here Tuesday was of such unture as to warrant the arrest and holding of Stewart Gross for the Grand Jury. This evidence is of such pature that is might greatly retard the wheels of justice were it known, and conse-

quently is withheld. Curoper Morton went from Living. ston Manor to Montreello where he intended to secure the assistance of Sheriff Beecher to arrest Odeli and

SOUTH CENTREVILLE.

Many Interesting Personal Notes. Correspondence Apout and Manouar.

-Frank Remey, who attends school at Port Jervis, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bemey, of Estontown. -Mrs. S. Warren is suffering with

an attack of the grip. -Rev. Mr. Coeyman and family, of this place, left Wednesday to attend

conference. -Geo Halstead and nephew. Wardel Cortright, of Florida, have been visiting the for er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heistead, of this

-Eddie Bobertson, who has been ill for the past two or three weeks, is able to sit up.

-- Perry Schoonover, of Brocklyn, is visiting friends in this vicinity. -Fred Mulford, son of Chas. Mul-

ford, of Stewart, Neb., who has been visiting friends and relatives in this violnity, started for home, Wednesday, April 4th.

-Thomas M. Kelley, who has been taking a course in Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie,is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley.

Ontario and Western Improvements.

John Babcock, of Walton, contractorior the new bridge, which the Ontario and Western is to build at Lyon Brook, near Norwich, has men at work clearing the ground for the piers, which are to be built along. side of the old ones. The new bridge will be completed before the old one is removed.

The company has bought sixteen acres of land, near the bridge, for the purpose of straightening a outve in the road bed.

A Missing Newburgh Boy

Captain Grier, this morning, received a postal card from Mr. Geo. N. Thorpe. of 163 West Parmentel street, Newburgh, asking him to look out for Sterling M. Thorpe, aged fifteen years, who has been missing from home since March 20th. He is described as being four feet eight inches tall, dark complexion, and has the letter B. tatcooes on his left wrist. Was dressed in a chestnut colored suit of clothes, short trousers and wore a light elder down cap.

Wanikili's books.

The attendance at Waskill Engine Company's Social, at the truck house, last evening, was the largest of the season, about seventy-five couples being present. The music was furnished by Messrs. Stevens and Berg, and every bit of available space in the building was filled with merry dancers. The usual refreshments were served.

The scene in which Mackie jumps through the large Old Fastioned Clock is received with shouts of laughter and thunders of applause. At the Casino Theatre, Friday night, April 13th.

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-The American Harrow Company, of Detroit, which has established been beauguirters at Livingston Manor, Las sent eight wagous and teams there and its force of agents started out Monday morning in diff- acres of timber land by Delagate erent directions to sell harrows to las mers.

-Richard Gardner, postmaster at Loch Sheldrake, has purcussed of make it preferable to tall them, to Charles Ewel his summer boarding arranging to establish a large sahon-e property for \$3,33)

-The Fallsburge paper mill hav ing a large stock of paper on hand. has shut down indeficitely.

-The Ensign notes that two men were fishing for trout, Sunday, at Old Morsaton, although the season has not opened. It also says that hunday fishing was practiced to Livingston Manor last summer and that last fall trout were speared rear the village by three different parties. It calls on Fish Protectors Fish Watdens and game constables to do their duty.

LONG EDDY-

Left by the Wayside and Patally Injured by a Train-Items of Personal Interest.

Correspondence Angus and Mangue -Mr. Arthur Toole, living at L tile Equipusk, went to Hankins on some business, Saturday evening, and started for home about 11 o'clock, in company with two other gentlemen, from the piace. They stilled some thing aboard, but not so much that they could not get home. After leaving Hankins, Toole became abusive, so the Others went on and left him behind. The next morning, finding Mr. Toole had not arrived home they went back in search of <u>him and found</u> that he had been struck and one foot run over and his wrist bone broken by a passing train. Dr. Appley was sent for and amputated the limb between the ankle and knee and had commenced to set the fractured wrist when the injured man expired. He is survived by a wife, a stepdaughter, Mrs. John B. Bailey, that place, a mother in Kingston, and a brother. The deepest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Tools.

-Rev. Mr. Gorse delivered his farewell sermon, Sunday morning. He has gone to attend the Methodist Conference in New York.

-Mr. C. W. Martin, of Middletown, was in town last week.

-Miss Stella Proskine, of Fishe's Eddy, is visiting Mr. Wm. Peak. -Miss Marietta Armetrong is visit-

ing friends at Knozville. -Mrs. David A. Carr is under Dr. Wolf's care, at Coleville. She was evertaken. I am willing the above statement taken sick.

-Miss Clara Smith, of Bingham ton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Armstrong.

-Mr. S. E. Hempstead and family, of Gulf Summit, are visiting his father and sister.

-Miss Clara Peak, who is teaching at Fremont Center, and Miss Julia Peak, the teacher at Fishe's Eddy, have two weeks' vacation and are visiting friends at Albany and Brook-

GREENVILLE.

Preaching at Mt. Calem-Personal Notes Correspondence Andre and Manguage -Rev. C. Brinkerhoff will preach in the Mt. Salem Baptist Church next Sundry morning and evening.

-Messer. Andrew Jagger and Louis Carpenter spent last week visiting relatives and friends in New York. -Mrs. James Clark spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in Mid-

Dangers of "Boulevards."

If the present Common Council is going into the business of constructing "boulevards" as the proposed street improvement was styled by a gentleman who favors it, it would be well for that body to study the history of the city and they will learn that building "boulevards" has cost political parties the control of city affairs and been the political death of some rising "statesmen "



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